

GOVERNOR SIGNS PRIMARY BILL

Law Will Not Take Effect Until January 1, 1915.

MONEY FOR ALLEN LAWYERS

Time-Grinding and Chiropractic Acts Meet Executive Approval.

Fifty acts of the recent General Assembly were signed by Governor Stuart yesterday. These include the chiropractic act, the time-grinding bill, increase in pay of jurors, the primary election law, and provision for payment of special allowances aggregating \$14,000 to the attorneys appointed by the former Governor to prosecute in the Allen cases. The Governor still has on his desk a number of enrolled bills passed by the General Assembly, into which he is making careful study. He has ten days from the final adjournment on March 29 in which to dispose of these matters.

The new primary act contains a special clause providing that it shall go into effect on January 1, 1915. As a result, therefore, the new provisions will not apply to the spring primary in Richmond for Mayor and City Council.

Regulations will make prior to the November general election. In all such cases the act of 1912 will apply, with such supplementary party regulations as will make that almost incoherent law intelligible.

Pay for Allen Lawyers.
The act in regard to the attorneys employed by Governor Mann in the Allen cases, as finally adopted, carries \$4,000 each to J. C. Wyser, John S. Draper and W. S. Poague; \$2,000 to S. Floyd Landreth and 1,200 to W. W. Cox and S. F. Cooke.

Bills were signed by the Governor yesterday as follows:
Senate bill 336—Allowing counties, cities and towns to spend money advertising their resources.
House bill 129—Allowing people of Petersburg County to vote on special road tax.

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MEXICAN QUESTION

Is it that war is out of date. That all the nations hesitate, And keep on a swinging on the diplomatic gate;

Or do they think that, if they let them go, They'll yet find a Mexican who CAN run Mexico.

We do not know what is our fate; In war we may yet participate. Whether in war or peace Creery Shirts are on the increase.

So call and see our shirtings, Do not hesitate— That is, if you desire To be up-to-date.

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County to issue \$20,000 road bonds.
House bill 135—Amends charter of town of Monterey, Highland County.

House bill 71—Amends law governing examination of fertilizer.
Senate bill 151—Primary elections bill.

House bill 613—Allows Amherst County to adopt dog tax law.
House bill 59—Provides minimum school tax.

House bill 244—Defines jurisdiction of Roanoke city courts.
House bill 470—Allows school boards of Buchanan Springs and Piper Gap Districts, Carroll County, to buy Woodlawn School property.

House bill 517—Allows Bedford County to issue bonds to build court-house.
House bill 484—Allows people of Charlottesville to vote on abolition of Corporation Court.

Controls Loan Agents.
House bill 285—Provides loan agents shall be under State law and local ordinances.

House bill 169—Protects shad.
House bill 375—Requires liquor dispensing managers to settle with commissioners of accounts, and to have reports passed on by courts.

Senate bill 59—Allows city of Norfolk to establish employment bureau.
House bill 374—Onmits requirement that title of property transfers be sent to Auditor.

House bill 375—Requires that copies of delinquent tax lists be sent commissioners of revenue.
House bill 376—Provides how fees in misdemeanor cases shall be collected and paid out.

House bill 377—Requires license for sale of goods on trains.
Senate bill 241—Allows \$4,000 each to C. Wyser, John S. Draper, W. S. Poague, \$2,000 to S. Floyd Landreth and \$1,200 to W. W. Cox and C. F. Cooke, in Allen cases.

House bill 438—Title to real estate not affected unless will devising same presented for probate within two years.
Senate bill 428—Amends Wythe County road law.

House bill 588—Requires appointment of deputy sheriffs for Chancery and Law and Equity Courts, city of Richmond.
House bill 584—Requires that statements to Auditor by county and city treasurers be certified by chairman of Board of Supervisors or Mayor.

Allowance for Jurors.
House bill 533—Fixes jurors' allowance at 12 per day.
House bill 534—Allows actual mileage to jurors when summoned to another county or city.

House bill 535—Providing for assessment of omitted taxes by other assessing officers than commissioners of revenue.
House bill 378—Amends law as to merchants' licenses.

House bill 382—Prevents waiver of rights when demurrer is sustained.
House bill 536—Prohibits police justices from receiving fees, and allows that officer in Norfolk City \$2,500 per year from State treasury.

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AMERICAN RED CROSS SPEAKER DESCRIBES GREAT WORK OF THAT ORGANIZATION.

Miss Roberts, supervisor nurse of the American Red Cross, explained last night to a large gathering of nurses in the Medical College of Virginia the purposes of the rural nursing service, which has recently been added to the great work of the parent association.

She said that it affords great opportunities for humanitarian and educational work, and that it would appeal to those who understand and enjoy country life and people, and who are interested in social work and public health movements.

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Are assembled in the bargain basement some elegant bargains in used and rebuilt instruments. Almost any price which you care to invest. We have them as low as \$75.00 for the old style upright, and the Square Pianos are offered from \$10.00 upwards. Small payments are acceptable. Send for our complete list of used and rebuilt instruments.

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WILL HIS BODY TO MEDICAL COLLEGE

Nathan White Writes Notes, Then Kills Himself by Turning On the Gas.

Nathan White, twenty-five years old, committed suicide early yesterday morning in his room, at 100 East Marshall Street, by inhaling illuminating gas and drinking nearly an ounce of laudanum. Before ending his life he left several notes, and among them was one which he wrote to his mother, in which he stated that he was a medical student at the University of Virginia.

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GETTING TIME BY WIRELESS

Albert F. Jahnke, Jr. (with receiver at ears); A. F. Jahnke, his father.

Richmond now has its finger upon the pulse of old Father Time himself. Direct connection with the United States National Observatory in Washington, via the great Arlington wireless station, has been made, and Jahnke Bros. are now regulating time by the steady click of the great clock itself, which is attached to the aerials in such a way that its every click can be distinctly heard in every part of the globe having wireless communication.

The main erected by Mr. Jahnke is in the rear of his store. The trials attend to the top of Rogers Hotel, and the water tank on the Park Building, thereby attaining a height of 120 feet. The outfit is one of the most complete obtainable. It was installed by C. W. Core, a local amateur, who has had remarkable success with the wireless. Mr. Core, with an outfit practically constructed by himself, intercepted the midnight dash on New Year's Eve and heard Arlington's greetings to the world.

The Jahnkes thirty years ago, by means of a Bliss transmitter, took observations and set all chronometers on vespers leaving this port. When the Western Union began giving the time hourly, they were among the first to adopt it, and their electric clock sitting on a pedestal in front of the store is the standard for hundreds of local watches.

Wireless as a means of getting the correct time is now recognized as the standard service. Great watch factories maintaining their own observatories advertise the fact that they have the wireless communication with Elfin Tower, Paris, sends flashes which are of great service to the operators at the Greenwich Observatory during cloudy or foggy weather.

Mr. Jahnke gets the time at noon, and at 10 o'clock at night.

FIRST OF REPORTS FILED BY HOBSON